

THE TECH

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THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
OF THE M.I.T. UNDERGRADUATES

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Twelfth Night Being Given By Staff Players Of M.I.T.

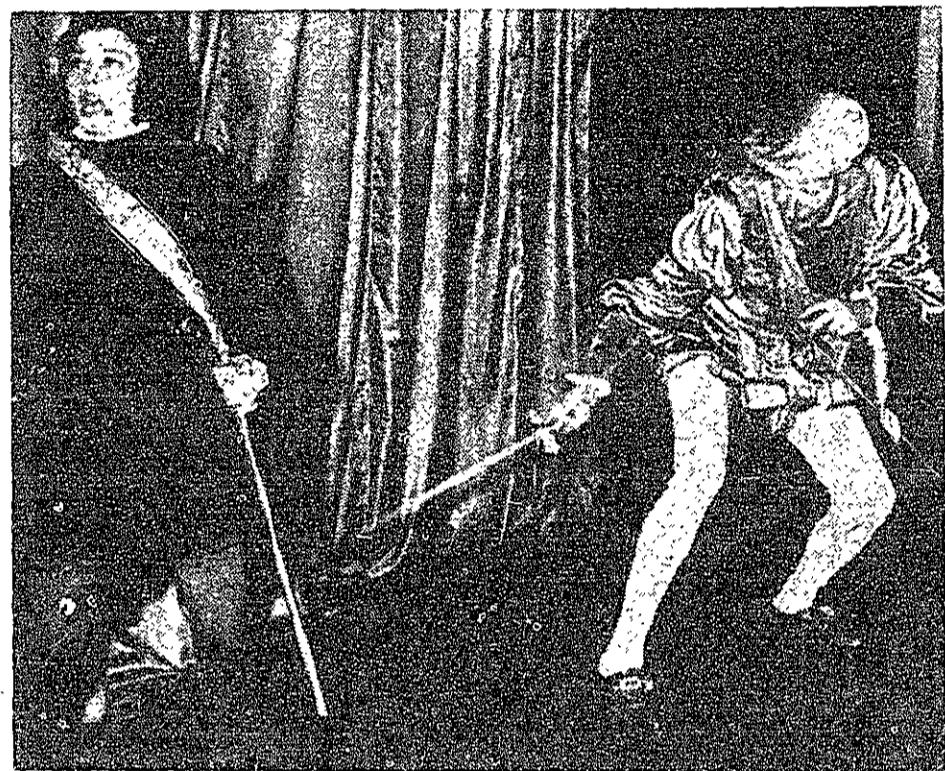


Photo by Hall

Two of the Staff Players are shown here in a scene from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" which opened last night in Huntington Hall. The costumes are characteristic of those used in the play to offset small amount of scenery.

"Twelfth Night," the latest production of the M.I.T. Staff Players, opened last night in Huntington Hall in the first of four performances of the play written by William Shakespeare. The play will continue with a performance tonight followed by a matinee tomorrow and will close with the performance tomorrow evening.

Presented in typical Shakespearian style, the play lends itself to the arrangement of the hall, mainly the absence of a stage and the resultant difficulty of arranging scenery. A minimum of flats and properties is used with the accent on the colorful costumes of old England. Background music, in the vein of the time, will also be included.

The cast, under the direction of Mr. Norman Ashton, member of the faculty of Tufts College and the New England Conservatory of Music, includes Prof. William C. Greene, Prof. M. Stanley Livingston, Prof. Allan T. Gifford, William M. Siebert, Richard B. Lawrence, David Robertson, Paul A. Flinn, Mrs. Mary Ellen Flinn, Mrs. Louise Licklider, and Mrs. Gudrun Monasch.

Since 1838 China has been faced with immense problems. Poor distribution of land, over-population, etc., have been a continual source of unrest. The paralleling of Russia's progress since her revolution is the goal of Mao-Tse-tung's government. Dr. Rawlinson also pointed out that China must take steps toward this or the enthusiasm of the revolution which brought the Reds to power may turn against them.

Russia Backs Red China
Solution of China's tremendous problems will not come easy and the "imperialistic" actions of the United States will be used by Mao to make us a scape-goat for the failures or shortcomings of their domestic programs. Dr. Rawlinson said that they do not want war with the U.S., however, because of these internal problems, although they are ready to take chances of provoking it for good reason because they know that they have the full support of the Soviet Union.

Russia, according to Dr. Rawlinson, is not particularly anxious for the Chinese Communists to get U.S. and U.N. recognition, for at present China looks on Russia as the only friend she has in the world. In addition to this, the split between the U.S. and Great Britain over the recognition of China is pleasing to the Russians.

Recommends Red Recognition

Our past policies with respect to the Kuomintang government and Formosa have "put us over a barrel," he said. Dr. Rawlinson recommended that in view of their

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Revised Humanities Program To Go Into Effect Sept. 1951

Active Reservists May Be Deferred Under New Law

Information of vital interest to all young men of draft age was recently released by Colonel John A. Chambers, C.E., U.S.A.R., U. S. Army Base, Boston. Colonel Chambers quoted the following changes in Selective Service regulations:

"When a registrant, in a class available for service, is an officer or enlisted man in an organized unit of a reserve component of the armed forces and satisfactorily participates, the local board shall delay the issuance of his order to report for physical examination, or postpone the examination if such has been issued. All men so accepted into reserve units will then be called to active duty ONLY if their unit is called. Anyone interested in further information may call LIBERTY 2-6000, Extension 274 or write ENGINEER SECTION, U.S.A.R., Army Base, Boston Mass."

NOMINATIONS

Students may be nominated for membership on the Foundation Committee of the Everett Moore Baker Memorial by the Institute Committee, or by any of the extra-curricular student activities, or by individual members of the student body. All nominations must be in writing and are to be submitted to the Baker Memorial Committee in Walker Memorial.

With the approval of the new humanities schedule by the faculty at their last meeting, the first concrete step in carrying out the proposals outlined by the Lewis Committee last year was taken. The action sets in motion various committees who will in turn be responsible for drawing up the new sequences.

Three Institute Profs Recently Honored In Tau Beta Pi Initiation

Three members of the Institute faculty were initiated into Massachusetts Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi last Tuesday. The initiation, which took place in the Moore Room, honored Professor James Murdock Austin, Professor John Chipman, and Samuel Cornette Collings. They were selected on the basis of their outstanding contributions to the field of engineering and for their interest in the student welfare.

New Zealand born Professor Austin came to the United States in 1940 when he became an Assistant in the Meteorology Department at the Institute. In the past he has served as Consultant for the Air Force and the Joint Research and Development Board and is now Consultant of the Army and of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Chipman has been a Professor at the Institute since 1937. In 1948 he became head of the Metallurgy Department at the Institute. Professor Chipman received the Hunt Award from the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineering in 1939.

Professor Collins of the Mechanical Engineering Department is noted for his work in low temperature research, particularly studies of liquid helium.

At its last meeting, the Faculty of the Institute voted to approve the following policies:

(a) The time devoted to the Humanities and Social Sciences in the first and second years shall consist of a required four-term sequence, integrated within itself and designed to serve as a foundation for more intensive study during the third and fourth years.

(b) Following this four-term sequence, the student's program shall contain a minimum of four additional terms of studies in Humanities and Social Sciences. If the student so elects the minimum of four terms in these areas may be extended to six term subjects.

As soon as may be convenient, the Dean of Humanities will submit to the Committee on Undergraduate Policy, and through this Committee to the Faculty for consideration and action, specific proposals designed to implement the principles set forth above. This action on the part of the Faculty marks an important addition to the flexibility of the curricula at M.I.T. and to an educational program which can be designed to meet the individual needs of the students.

The required four-term sequence for the freshman and sophomore years has been under experiment for a number of years. Nearly two thirds of the Class of 1954 are now studying in the freshman component of that sequence. A smaller number of members of the Class of 1953 are taking the sophomore component. The one third of the freshmen who have not taken the freshman component this year can, for the most part, undertake the sophomore work without difficulty; adequate provision will be made for any remainder who cannot.

The problem of the junior and senior electives is more complex. It is related to problems of staff and offerings and of transition

(Continued on Page 5)

Eastgate Employment Offers 12 Student Jobs



Photo by Landrach
Anthony Tabach (left), one of the students currently working at the Eastgate Apartments, has a parcel post package for Mr. Dahlberg, Superintendent of the building. Twelve students are supplementing their finances through such work.

Twelve students are currently working at the new Eastgate apartments under the Institute's expanded plan of financial self-help. These men do general cleaning and maintenance work such as vacuuming floors, serving as doormen, and regulating parking in the spacious underground parking area of the apartments.

Several students from Northeastern are also employed at Eastgate. In fact, these men put in

more hours each than the Tech-nology students because of the heavier scholastic load of the latter. Charles Trahan and Webster Culington, two of the employees from Northeastern, are enthusiastic over their work and thoroughly enjoy the associations with Institute students.

Mr. Marsch, manager of the apartment building, is the student employees' boss. He reports that all

(Continued on Page 6)

Instcomm Gives Baker Memorial Conditional OK

Revision and approval of the Everett Moore Baker Memorial Foundation charter was the main order of business for last Tuesday's meeting of the Institute Committee.

Permission to run a student campaign from December 1 through December 16 was granted to the Founding Group of the Baker Memorial Foundation. The Charter and By-Laws of the Everett Moore Baker Memorial Foundation with certain provisions was approved. Article V concerning projects of the Foundation was waived until next spring along with Article VIII on amendments. Authorization to operate under the Charter was granted until the question of final approval is brought up in the spring.

Method of nomination shall be as in the By-Laws with nominations also to be made by the Founding Group. The last issue discussed was the selection of the advisory board of the Foundation. The Com-

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FACULTY RECOMMENDATIONS

We were somewhat surprised last week when in a conversation with one of the Institute's Deans we learned that both graduate schools and industrial concerns throughout the country seem to be placing increasing emphasis on the importance of letters of recommendation written by faculty members with reference to their students. These letters have always been one of the three major factors affecting the decisions of directors of admissions and prospective employers, the others being scholastic rating and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Every year a great many Seniors are dismayed when asked to list "M.I.T. References" on their placement sheets. They feel that no one on the faculty knows them well enough as individuals, and therefore could hardly testify as to their character and interests when asked to recommend them for graduate study or employment. Of course this is not always true. Many of the letters from the Institute faculty received by our own graduate school indicate that the professor could make fully adequate judgments of some of his students. These students, however, are usually those who have come to his attention because of an unusual aptitude or interest in the subject, making them stand out among the other members of their class.

While at first it might appear that the faculty is too busy with research or suffers under too heavy a teaching load to take the desired interest in the average student, this is not borne out by the facts. Actual sponsored research takes up only seventeen percent of most of our instructors' time.

Finding the best means of bringing about a student-faculty relationship in which the faculty member would be able to form a fair and accurate opinion of the student is a problem which has received a great deal of attention here during the past year, and although many suggested solutions have been offered the situation does not seem to be much improved. More active student participation in classroom work, so that the instructor could find out what type of person the student is as well as his knowledge of the subject under discussion, would be the first step. Courses conducted on an informal basis, preferably in a seminar room, would be highly desirable. A course in atomic physics is as fully conducive to informal discussion as one on Books and Men. Eventually it is hoped that the Institute will be able to limit recitation sections to less than fifteen students.

But even in small classes active discussion is impossible when the work to be covered in a semester is rigidly specified by the course planners. This gives little chance for the instructor to take advantage of the particular interests of the individual student for fear of lagging behind schedule. Assignment sheets should be drawn up with enough flexibility so as to allow ample time for class discussion, even if it means some sacrifice of the total coverage of the course.

There is no better way for a member of the faculty to get to know his students, than for them to spend an evening together discussing anything but schoolwork.

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off the beat

By RICHARD J. POWELL

This year the M.I.T. Musical Clubs have left Handel's "Messiah" on the shelf, and in its place are presenting Haydn's "Die Schöpfung" ("The Creation"). In past seasons the annual combined effort of the chorus and orchestra has relied exclusively on the Handel score, and now this unexpected departure has undoubtedly brought disappointment to those strucken with the "Messiah" complex. I for one, however, am delighted in the change. The "Messiah" is unquestionably a work of the loftiest stature, but the fanaticism associated with it is ludicrous. There are a number of oratorios the equal of the "Messiah," and "The Creation" of Haydn is decidedly one of these. Written in 1798 and acclaimed by many as Haydn's greatest composition, "The Creation" embodies the splendid lyric and dramatic qualities of the mature Haydn.

"The Creation" will be given in Jordan Hall on the evening of December 8 with Klaus Liepmann conducting. Willabelle Underwood, soprano, Gene Cox, tenor, and Paul Matthen, bass, are the very able artists engaged to sing the solo roles. Tickets are priced at \$2.40, \$1.80, and \$1.20 and may be purchased either in Building Ten or at the T.C.A. This renaissance is an ambitious one and is surely deserving of support from both faculty and student body.

Perhaps this withdrawal of Handel's "Messiah" could not be taken so lightly if it were not for the excessive attention it enjoys today. As it is, staunch adherents can rejoice in the Handel and Haydn Society's presentation of the "Messiah" on the evenings of December 10 and 11 at Symphony Hall.

Harvard's Music Department announces three piano recitals by Webster Aitken. Playing the late piano works by Ludwig van Beethoven, Mr. Aitken will present the following programs in Sanders Theatre: On Friday, December 1, at 8:30 p.m.: Eleven Bagatelles, Opus 119, Sonata No. 29 in B-flat major, Opus 106 ("Hammerklavier"), Sonata No. 30 in E major, Opus 109; On Sunday, December 3, at 3:30 p.m.: Sonata No. 28 in A major, Opus 101, Sonata No. 31 in A-flat major, Opus 110, Sonata No. 32 in C minor, Opus 111; On Tuesday, December 5, at 8:30 p.m.: Six Bagatelles, Opus 126, Diabelli Variations, Opus 120.

Webster Aitken is one of the more gifted of today's younger pianists, and although his reputation is not widely known as yet, he is amply equipped artistically for this exacting task. All three recitals are free and open to the public, certainly an outstanding musical opportunity.

There will be three concerts this weekend by the Boston Symphony, with Serge Koussevitzky as guest conductor. For the Friday and Saturday (Continued on Page 5)

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Dormitory Browsings

By ED FACEY

The Dormitory Christmas Formal on December 9 should be quite an affair. Dorm Comm has turned over \$150 as a reserve to work with, and Social Chairman Ralph F. Romano '51 plans to go all the way with it. Eggnog will be served in abundant amounts with admission by open invitation. George Graham's orchestra will provide the background for about 175 couples—which number will eliminate crowding in Morss Hall. Graham used to play with Artie Shaw and will be out to make a good impression in this, his first Technology engagement.

Over at the Baker House, the aggressive House Committee is getting set for its third dance of the term, which will come this Saturday, December 2. A section of the Techtonians will play for the first time at the river front building. Tickets will be \$0.50 a couple for the Baker House members with about 80 couples expected.

Riverside is still mainly in the process of organization. The students there are all contributing a dollar each for a TV set for the House. A House Committee has yet to be formed, but election for at-large representatives is imminent. Speaking of TV sets, the East Campus doesn't know what to do with theirs. Ware men were so aroused over its disturbing introduction at Ware East, that it has been locked up until its fate can be decided by the Campus Committee.

In Dormitory sports, some excellent basketball is being played. Baker House has rolled over 3 fraternity opponents in League 1 while ringing up 88 points. Phil Crimmins and Julie Kassig are the mainstays (Continued on Page 6)

AFTER HOURS

DANCES

Walcott House—Mass. General Hospital, Eight o'clock to twelve. Corner of Fruit St. Adm. \$0.50.

ON STAGE

Death Of A Salesman—Seats are now on sale for this excellent play which opens a limited engagement at the Colonial Theater beginning next Monday. Matinees Thursday and Saturday Eves. \$1.20 to \$4.20. Mats. \$1.20 to \$3.60.

MOVIES

The Red Shoes—if you haven't seen seen this movie masterpiece you are missing one of the best films presently being shown in Boston. It is a good story well told, complete with unforgettable music, dancing, and setting. Kenmore Theater.

SPORTS

FRIDAY, DEC. 1
Basketball — M.I.T. at Harvard (Techsapoppin)

SATURDAY, DEC. 2
College Hockey—Tufts vs. M.I.T. Boston Garden
2:30 p.m. (Techsapoppin)
Pro-hockey — N. Y. Rangers vs. Boston Bruins at Garden, 8:30

TUESDAY, DEC. 5
College Hockey — Harvard-Tech game at Boston Garden, 9:00 p.m.; also Brown vs. Northeastern.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6
College Basketball—Boston University at M.I.T. (See notices for game time)

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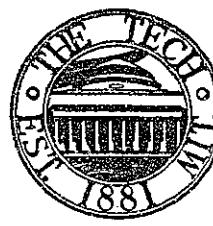
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BAKER MEMORIAL ISSUE

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN BEGINS

Baker Served Fifteen Years As A Minister

Everett Moore Baker was born in 1901, the son of George D. and Mary Hutton Baker of Newtonville, Mass. He prepared for Dartmouth at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Graduating in the class of 1924, he then carried on graduate work at the Harvard Divinity School, completing his studies in 1929. During his last four years at Harvard, he served as assistant minister of Boston's Mt. Vernon Church. His first congregation as a full-fledged minister was that of the Westminster Congregational Society (Unitarian) in Providence, R. I., during the years 1929 to 1937. In the latter year he was appointed executive vice president of the American Unitarian Association with offices in Boston, in which capacity he served until 1940 when he went to Cleveland to assume the ministry of the First Unitarian Church there. In 1947 he came to M. I. T. as Dean of Students.

In 1928 Dean Baker married Miss Helen Macdonald. Of two sons, David Everett is a member of the class of 1954 at M.I.T., and Sidney Macdonald is enrolled in the Noble and Greenough School.

Religious Vocation

Dr. Baker's major vocation was of a religious nature. In addition to the ministries above listed, he served as President of the Unitarian Ministerial Union from 1944 to 1949; he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Cleveland Church Federation and of the American Unitarian Association and served on the Editorial Board of "Church Management" and "The Christian Register."

From his earliest days until his untimely death, Dean Baker manifested an interest in the out-door activities and sports of young people. During his assistantship at the Mt. Vernon Church in Boston, he spent his summers as Director of the Boston City Missionary Society Camp Waldron on Lake Winnisquam in Meredith, N. H. This association with boys' camps continued throughout his lifetime. In Cleveland he served on the Board of Directors of the Youth Bureau.

Always eager to share his experiences and knowledge with others, Dr. Baker contributed to the educational sphere by lecturing in sociology at the Cleveland College of Western Reserve University. He was also a trustee of the Proctor Academy in Andover, N. H., and of the Hawken School for Boys in Cleveland.

Loyal Alumnus

He contributed much to advancing the cause of his Alma Mater, and was elected to the Presidency of the Dartmouth Alumni Association in 1948-1949. His achievements in the educational and theological fields were recognized by a Tufts College award of an honorary Doctor of Divinity in 1938 and a like degree from Dartmouth in 1949.

In Rhode Island he was chairman of the League of Nations Association. In Cleveland he was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, while in Boston he was a member of the World Affairs Council. It was while carrying out his duties as Chairman of the International Student Service that he was killed.

Dean Baker demonstrated his interest and ability in organized help for people, especially the (OVER)

EVERETT MOORE BAKER 1901-1950



Never in my experience have I known of a man who made such a profoundly constructive impression on a college community in so short a time as did our late Dean of Students, Everett M. Baker, in his three years of service to the students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He came at a time shortly after the war, when undergraduate activities and traditions were being reestablished. He brought a zeal for a richer and more effective life of individuals and of the social group to which they belong—all tempered by a sympathetic understanding of young people and their problems.

He was a rare combination of spiritual leader and practical personal friend. Though his time with us was tragically cut short, his influence on the character of this Institution and on the lives of its students will always be with us.

KARL T. COMPTON

Dean Baker was always prompted by strongly held ideals and hopes for international understanding and for the brotherhood of man. These ideals and hopes were expressions of his deep preoccupation with the central importance of the individual and with those human values which contribute toward making the individual a better citizen and a better human being.

Here in this community we shall always remember him as a resolute antagonist of every activity that subordinated the individual to a system or that placed material values above human values. We shall remember him as the resolute protagonist of the students of this institution. He lost no opportunity to promote their welfare or to be of help to them. A student with a personal problem had top priority on his time. He never hesitated to break a rule when the rule appeared to be in conflict with the welfare of a person. . . .

He felt deeply that college, along with the home, should have those qualities which make it a place where the heart is, a place to which men and women feel that they belong, a place that they cherish. He felt that colleges should be communities where the elements of democratic citizenship are learned and practiced. He felt that beauty and dignity of physical environ-

ment are essential to an educational institution, that they help to make a community or a society feel that its activities have significance and permanence.

JAMES R. KILLIAN, JR.

Everett Baker meant a great deal to a great many people. I knew him intimately over a longer period than many at Tech, since we roomed together in 1925, and our wives were cousins. He set standards of altruism, idealism, and hard work for good purposes which I could not live up to, but, as many others can say, without his example I would be a lesser person. This is very clear to me.

Those whose life he touched gained something which they will not lose. Our thoughts, decisions, and actions will continue to be influenced for good, often uncon-

(OVER)

350 Students Handle Personal Contact Work

The Everett Moore Baker Memorial Foundation is now being established at the Institute through contributions from the student body, to perpetuate the memory and advance the ideals and objectives of the late Dean of Students, who died August 31 in a plane crash.

More than 350 students are actively participating in personal contact work on behalf of the Foundation. A dinner for this group was held Thursday night. Every member of the student body will receive a copy of the charter and a pledge card, as well as a personal letter from Arthur A. Wasserman, President of the Class of 1951.

Several hundred dollars have already been contributed spontaneously by individuals and groups outside of Technology in memory of Dean Baker.

The Foundation consists of a chartered organization of the student body, financed by an invested fund, the income from which will be used to support an annual project.

Under the Charter the committee will each year examine Dr. Baker's objectives, as explicitly expressed in his writings, speeches, and letters which are being collected and which will be available to all students in the library. Also the committee will consult with people who knew Dr. Baker and who were familiar with his efforts.

Thus each year a student group will decide what sort of man Dean Baker was and what he stood for. With this insight into the man and his ideals, the committee will determine current needs on the international, national, or local level and evaluate them in terms of urgency and practicability. At least one such project will be chosen and executed during each year, using that year's income.

Undertakings to promote international understanding through the mutual efforts of students all over the world will be included since Dean Baker was actively associated with the International Student Service and other international groups.

(OVER)



Above: Dean Baker joins with Drs. Killian and Compton in a ceremony accepting a new shell. Above right: During the opening of the Student Faculty Lounge, Dean Baker drinks tea with Benjamin Wood, Professor John Rue, Dr. Killian and Robert Mann. Right: At his annual Christmas party Dean Baker helps decorate the tree in Building 7.



Baker, ISS Chairman Since March, Brought Spirit to Organization

Dean Baker's association with the International Student Service lasted only one year. But if we were to trace his relationship with ISS during this period, we would observe the characteristics which made him a great man during his lifetime and which now provide the impetus for his friends the world over to honor his memory with living memorials.

In the summer of 1949, he accepted the invitation to chair the annual ISS Assembly held at Wells College in Aurora, New York. His leadership, keen understanding of problems, and ability to clarify issues, led the Assembly to elect him as a two-year member of the ISS Assembly at the conclusion of the conference.

Accepts Chairmanship Nomination

In late February, 1950, Dean Baker was visited by Sigvaard Wolontis, General Secretary of ISS. Dr. Wolontis prevailed upon Dean Baker to accept the ISS nomination for chairman of the ISS, emphasizing the importance of having an American in this position since the last two chairmen had been of British and French origin.

Dean Baker embarked for the Geneva meeting by air on March 18. Examination of his copy of the agenda for the nine-day Geneva meeting indicates that Dean Baker was an attentive and inquiring participant, and was officially elected Chairman of the ISS at this conference.

In a letter to ISS members, Dr. Wolontis, General Secretary, said of the late Dean, "Although Dean Baker had been the elected Chairman of International Student Service for less than a year, the spirit which he imparted during the brief period will live on. It was the spirit which is needed in ISS and we wish to uphold it, not only to honor our Chairman but because he has given a lead which is more than worthy of the fine traditions which have inspired ISS in the past and will inspire the world university community in the future. . . .

Tributes (Continued) sciously, by the better standards of living with people which we gained through our contacts with him. The perception that this is so gives both an intelligent and a beautiful meaning to "life after death." There is something of Everett Baker left in the character of each of us who knew him.

THOMAS K. SHERWOOD

My own association with Everett Moore Baker began with his appointment to M.I.T. When he first came into my office in the fall of 1946 he said he would soon be taking the position of Dean of Students. I felt immediately that a very pleasant relationship was beginning. In the words of someone (who could have been Mark Twain) "We became old friends at once." During the intervening years this capacity to form numerous and satisfying friendships with all kinds of people was indeed remarkable, and made him the most successful Dean of Students I have ever known. His ability to grasp the essentials of a complicated situation, his intuitive feeling for the human beings involved and his skill in thinking through the meaning of the situation without exercising moral judgment made him a truly wise and tolerant man.

After the shock and grief of his loss have been partially mitigated, the good fortune of having known such a man begins to be most gratifying. He belongs in the realm of the truly great, as much for what he was as for what he accomplished. We can do no less than continue to make his influence on the campus fully as great as if he continued to live among us in person.

DANA L. FARNSWORTH

Quotations

On God

"My God is my ideal—always beyond my grasp. I cannot comprehend a condition of life in which I reach my ideal, because if I should, then it would no longer be my ideal. It would be reality, and my vision, my imagination, my hopes and aspirations would have no horizon."

"We have too long thought of God as the giver of grace, the avenger of wrong, the arbiter of justice, the source of love and truth and the controller of our destiny. The first lesson of the atomic bomb, the ABC of the Atomic Age, is man's responsibility for himself and his world."

(All from: "How to Think About God and the Atom," *Voices of Liberalism, I.*)

On Religion

"The world will be dark, as it is dark and grim until a new light is born of attitudes of brotherhood, of self-discipline, of cooperation, of wisdom and understanding, justice, mercy and equity, religious attitudes, born alive in the minds of students not because they have read about them or heard about them from the visiting preacher, but because, by practicing them, their hopes have been informed and their lives have been enthused."

(Address to the Harvard Divinity School, April, 1950)

"We have long believed that 'survival of the fittest' meant survival of the strongest, the most able to fight. We have misunderstood the law. The fittest are not the 'fightingest'—nor even those who are best prepared to fight. The fittest are in this new age those who cooperate most thoroughly. The basic law to which we must adapt our lives is simply the Golden Rule. The fittest are those who obey that law."

(How to Think About God and the Atom," *Voices of Liberalism, I.*)

On Marriage

"Marriage is not a sacrament made good by the blessing of the church, but it is a relationship between two individuals made good by the faithful keeping of their love to one another."

(Address to the Harvard Divinity School, April, 1950)

On Responsibility

"I believe the modern undergraduate has a higher sense of social responsibility, a more deeply rooted concern for the commonweal than the adults who sometimes criticize his care-free playboy conduct."

"The difficulty in our undergraduate educational system at the present time is that we who are university administrators are far too hesitant to allow opportunities for student responsibilities."

"Freedom cannot come as a gift. It cannot be bestowed. Freedom must be earned—dearly purchased, and the price is responsibility."

(All from: Address to the Harvard Divinity School, April, 1950)

Campaign (Continued)

On the more local scene, projects will be carried out to support Dr. Baker's efforts toward a broadened educational program to produce individuals competent to bear fully their personal responsibilities in a complex society, a full extra-curricular life to build initiative and ability for cooperative effort, and a congenial environment for intellectual pursuits.

As described in the by-laws, the Foundation will be implemented by a student committee with the assistance of an advisory board. The student group will consist of four seniors and one graduate student.

Steering Committee Now Guides Actions Of Baker Memorial

Soon after Dean Baker's sudden death in late August many students and recent graduates inquired as to how they might individually be of some service. After school convened, it was felt by student government officers and the Dean's office that an informal meeting of these interested people might be desirable.

Thus, on October 9, the first meeting of the "founding group" was held.

At this first meeting, attended by seven students, four recent graduates, and three representatives of the faculty and administration, the only real decision reached was to hold another meeting, and to invite other interested parties.

Meetings Informal

Since the entire group was meeting only informally, the membership changed each time the group met. Meetings were held on October 16, and October 23, and October 30. By the third meeting, the roster had increased to a total of 17 students, 11 recent graduates, one member of the administration (6 other members of the faculty or administration are classed as "associates.")

During the discussions it was realized that the group was too large for feasible handling of detail, and that it was going to be necessary to form a smaller group. To this end it was decided that a steering committee should be formed, in whose hands the responsibility for the memorial could be vested, with the assistance and advice of the founding group.

The formation of the steering committee, whose members are Richard Mathews, Chairman; Warren Delano, Secretary; Allan Elston, Maurice Hedaya, Robert Nordman, Donald Schlatter, Arthur Wasserman, and Thomas Hilton, might be considered a turning point in the activities of the founding group. It was decided that the larger Founding group would meet periodically to discuss the activities of the steering committee.

Dean's Office (Continued)

Committee on Dining and Housing Facilities, he tirelessly worked to make the dormitories more livable and congenial. "No college or university can fail to give full recognition to the significance of attitudes born of physical and social environment of its students," he said in his report to the President in October, 1948. Lastly, as Chairman of the Undergraduate Budget Board which approves the budgets submitted by the Undergraduate Association, the Athletic Association, the extracurricular musical activities and the Hobby Shop, his efforts were to encourage an extracurricular life unequalled in any college or university in the country.

Of equal importance with the official organizational duties, he encouraged all other departments of the Institute's administration and student organizations to be constantly mindful of the need to improve our community.

Environment

In public addresses, committee meetings, discussion groups, conversations and in dozens of memoranda, he forcibly brought to the attention of all concerned the importance of the environment as an educational instrument of equal importance to the formal academic program in the formation of the character and integrity of the individual.

A partial summary of his efforts and contributions is as follows:

1. The conception and implementation of an expanded student self-help program, including the Riverside House project where twenty-five students are responsible for the maintenance of the building, earning their room-rent in this way.

2. Vigorous support of an expanded athletic program with particular emphasis on intra-mural athletics.

Charter

WE, THE STUDENTS of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, upon receipt of information of the untimely death of Everett Moore Baker, D.D., Dean of Students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from January, 1947, to August, 1950.

Having spontaneously expressed the realization of the resulting loss incurred by us individually and as a group,

Desiring to perpetuate the memory of Dr. Baker and to extend the application of his ideals,

And expressing a belief that this can best be accomplished by an organization of the student body,

Do hereby establish the Everett Moore Baker Memorial Foundation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

ARTICLE I — NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Everett Moore Baker Memorial Foundation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, hereinafter referred to as "The Foundation."

ARTICLE II — PURPOSE

The purpose of The Foundation shall be two-fold. First, it shall serve to perpetuate the memory of Everett Moore Baker, a staunch protagonist for the consideration of human beings as individuals, a vigorous proponent of a broad educational policy, a dynamic extra-curricular program, and a congenial physical and intellectual environment at M.I.T., and an ardent worker toward friendly relations among the peoples of all nations. Second, it shall serve as an instrument for advancing his ideals and objectives.

ARTICLE III — NATURE OF THE FOUNDATION

The Foundation shall be a non-profit, philanthropic organization chartered under the auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by its student body. The Foundation shall be student controlled and administered as hereinafter provided. The operations of the Foundation shall be consistent with the charter of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and with the regulations of the Undergraduate Association as they pertain to student life. The M.I.T. shall be the agent for all funds of the Foundation.

ARTICLE IV — IMPLEMENTATION OF PURPOSE

The purposes of the Foundation shall be implemented by a student committee with the assistance of an advisory board, each constituted as prescribed in the By-Laws. Each year, the student committee shall examine Dr. Baker's philosophy and objectives and accordingly determine and evaluate current needs for assistance within and without the M.I.T. Community; select and administer at least one suitable project for the fulfillment of part of these needs; prepare and distribute a report covering its findings and activities; and maintain a suitable fund for these purposes.

The Foundation may accept grants and bequests to augment the funds of the Foundation.

ARTICLE V — AMENDMENTS

If in the future it should become desirable to alter the nature of the Foundation through the amendment of this charter, such amendment may be accomplished only by an unanimous recommendation by the membership of the student committee approved by a seven-eighths vote of the Advisory Board at two successive meetings and a seven-eighths vote of the Institute Committee at two successive meetings.

BY-LAWS

By-laws accompanying the charter provide for financial administration, selection and execution of suitable projects, and the choosing of student committee and advisory board members. The complete set of by-laws, subject to modification at the recommendation of the student body, is in Building 10 for examination and comment.

3. The expansion of on-campus facilities, including the acquisition of Riverside which he strongly urged.

Biography (Continued)

underprivileged, by active participation in many organizations devoted to community service. In Rhode Island he was Chairman of the Interdenominational Commission for Social Action and a Director of the Consumers League. In Cleveland he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Travelers Aid Society, the Mental Hygiene Association, on the Board of Trustees of the Welfare Federation and Chairman of the Better Housing Association.

Dr. Baker again manifested a concern with a major problem of American life by his contributions to the field of labor relations. In Cleveland he served as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Consumers League for Fair Labor Standards. During the war he was a member of the Arbitration Panel of the American Arbitration Association and a Public Panel Member of the Cleveland Division of the War Labor Board.

With his election to the vice presidency of the American Unitarian Association in 1937, Dean Baker became a full-time administrator. Following this, and while in Cleveland, he served as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Consumers League for Fair Labor Standards. During the war he was a member of the Arbitration Panel of the American Arbitration Association and a Public Panel Member of the Cleveland Division of the War Labor Board.

After the shock and grief of his loss have been partially mitigated, the good fortune of having known such a man begins to be most gratifying. He belongs in the realm of the truly great, as much for what he was as for what he accomplished. We can do no less than continue to make his influence on the campus fully as great as if he continued to live among us in person.

DANA L. FARNSWORTH

Humanities Program

(Continued from Page 1)

from the present humanities subjects, only some of which will fit as they are into the elective scheme. A special ad hoc committee appointed by Dean Burchard and headed by Professor Bishop, containing representatives of all the departments concerned with the teaching, is now developing a plan for these electives, beginning its studies by concentrating on the four terms required of all students in the last two years under the Faculty program. This committee, too, will have its proposals ready for submission through the Dean of Humanities to the Committee on Undergraduate Policy in the fall.

In terms of the members of our present student body, the above action on the part of the Faculty means:

Present juniors may expect some greater freedom of choice in their humanities requirements next fall, but they will probably exercise this freedom through petition. They will also be able to find additional humanities subjects if they wish to elect them in accordance with the vote.

Present sophomores will perhaps find one or two planned sequences open to them next fall or by election of some other offerings in place of the required present humanities, may be able to start sequences of their own. They, too, will be able to find additional electives in humanities for the further

two terms but a richer variety of these when they are seniors than when they are juniors.

Present freshmen will probably have the second year of the core curriculum and should find the full gamut of sequences and electives available when they become juniors.

Next year's freshmen will have the whole program available to them.

Rawlinson Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

complete control of the Chinese mainland we should follow our past policy and grant the Communist government official recognition as soon as we can do so without giving the appearance of knuckling under to them under pressure. Recognition is the first step toward establishing communication with the Chinese leaders and people and reaching peaceful understanding with them.

Dr. Rawlinson is on the staff of the International Relations division of the Economics Department. He was born in China and remained there until he was 17 when he came to the United States. After graduating from Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio, he returned to China where he was on the staff of the American Embassy at Chungking until he became Vice Consul at Tientsin. Last year he was appointed to the Institute staff in the Economics Department.

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Estate of Ferdinand Joseph Morton**College Music Shop**OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 11 P.M.
338 Mass. Ave., Boston CO 7-3020
(Opp. Symphony Hall)
Mail Orders Filled**Cleo O'Donnell Starts First Year As Basketball Coach**

By JERRY COHEN

One of the new faces around the institute this year is Cleo O'Donnell, newly appointed coach of the Technology basketball team. O'Donnell is twenty-eight years old and hails from Worcester, Massachusetts. He is one of the youngest varsity coaches the Institute has ever had. He acquired his pre-college schooling at Worcester Classical and at Worcester Academy. Coach O'Donnell inherits some of his talent through his father, the famous Holy Cross mentor.

Athletic Record

Coach O'Donnell attended Harvard University where he hung up an athletic record anyone could be proud of. In 1947 he captained the Crimson football team to a seven and two record. He was also an outstanding performer for the Crimson diamondmen, playing center field behind the pitching of Warren Berg, the former Beaver varsity baseball coach.

Coaching Experience

After graduating from Harvard in 1947 he coached for a few years at Curry College until he came to Tech this year.

Cleo O'Donnell is about five feet seven inches tall and fairly heavy-set. He wears an air of confidence which bodes well for the future of Tech basketball. O'Donnell will make no predictions this early in the season but he is pleased by the spirit and fire of Captain Leon Hong and the expert playing of a few others on the squad.

The squad's first game is this Friday night and Coach O'Donnell will have his first opportunity of leading the Beavers as they play a very strong Crimson quintet.

Inst. Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee decided to have the newly formed Foundation Committee recommend nine nominees for the Advisory Board, from which shall be selected one member to serve for three years, one for two and a third to serve for one year.

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Intramural Hoop Season Reaches Midpoint as Nine Teams Lose First Game

This week was disastrous to nine teams all of whom suffered their first loss of the season. So far this year five out of six of last year's league winners have gone undefeated. The only loser was Phi Sigma Kappa in league six.

League I and II

In league I three teams are tied for first place with two wins each. The Baker House won both of their contests this week, defeating Delta Tau Delta 36 to 24 and Delta Upsilon 30 to 26. Phi Kappa Sigma and the Alpha Club, both with two victories, overcame Delta Kappa Epsilon 39 to 27 and Kappa Sigma 30 to 19 respectively. In league II the Chinese Club won two games, one from the Lenox Club 38 to 27 and the other from Theta Delta Chi 29 to 25. Phi Mu Delta won by forfeit from Phi Delta Theta and then lost to Theta Chi, who continued their 41 game-winning streak, 28 to 17.

In league III Sigma Nu continued its league supremacy by defeating Sigma Chi 34-27. League IV saw the Grad House continue on its way towards the top by defeating Alpha Tau Omega 35-20. Theta Xi overcame Dorclan 15-14, and Westgate defeated Sigma Alpha Mu 34-20.

League V and VI

In league V Pi Lambda Phi won its second and third games by defeating the Student House 28-10 and Phi Gamma Delta 32-27. Phi Beta Epsilon overcame Riverside 20-18, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Phi Gamma Delta 29-21. In league VI Phi Sigma Kappa won two games, one from Goodale-Walcott 16-14, and the other by forfeit from the Pegis Club.

TRACK BANQUET

The Technology cross country team will hold its annual banquet next Thursday night, December 7, at 6:30. The affair will be held at the Pegis Club, 518 Beacon Street. All those members of the team who have not signed up can do so on the list in Briggs Field House. Non-members are also invited. The charge will be \$1.25.

Off The Beat

(Continued from Page 2)

urday programs Dr. Koussevitzky will conduct Barraud's "Le Mystere des Saints Innocents" for Chorus and Orchestra (this will be the first performance in America) and the Symphony No. 2 in D, Opus 43 by Sibelius. The concert for this Sunday afternoon includes the Barraud work and Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Opus 68.

Nina Geverts, violinist, will be the recitalist at the Gardner Museum this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

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Eastgate

(Continued from Page 1)

work by the boys is satisfactory and that relations between them and residents are diplomatic and cordial. Mr. Dahlberg, another supervisor, also reports favorably on the work plan.

Enlarged Self-Help Program

The students' reaction is also encouraging. Those men interviewed found the work efficient and the management congenial, and enjoyed meeting boys from another school. They have also pocketed a tidy sum in tenants' tips.

Student employment at Eastgate is the second major enlargement of self-help opportunities this term. A crew of Riverside Dormitory residents has been doing housekeeping work in that building since September. With dining hall work at Walker and Baker House, these plans bring to fruition the overall program of employment envisaged by Mr. William Carlisle, Assistant Manager of the Dining Service, and other administration officials.

Dorm Doings

(Continued from Page 2)

so far. Another Dorm team that looks very good is the Senior House with Cliff Herdman leading the way. It is undefeated in League 6.

This upsurge in Intramural sports, being at the moment led by the Baker House (football), is gratifying to many in Dormitory circles. We hope that it will continue to spread and give the Doms strong competitors after so many years of relative dormancy.

NOTICES

Hillel Society

Dr. Ralph Marcus, Professor of Hellenistic Culture at the University of Chicago, will speak on Hebraism and Hellenism" at the Harvard, Radcliffe, M.I.T. Hillel Foundation, 5 Bryant Street, Cambridge, on Sunday evening, December 3, at 8:00 p.m.

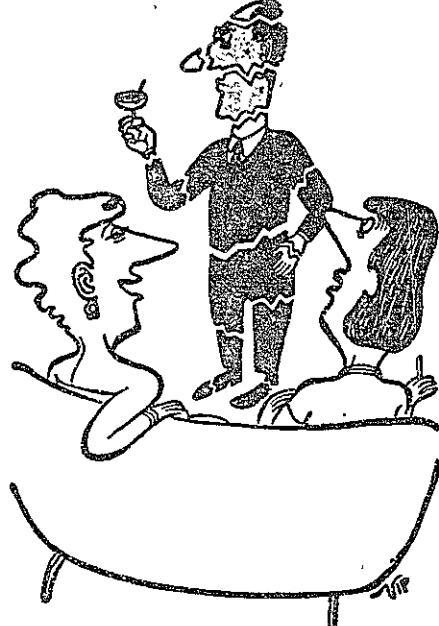
WMIT Schedule

Monday thru Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Placement news
 Friday at 7:45 p.m. Harvard basketball game

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Saturday, January 20—9 a.m.

1.561	Adv. Struct. Mech.
2.01	Dynamics
2.02	Strength of Mat.
2.451	Adv. Eng. Thermodyn.
3.18	Powder Metallurgy
5.01	Gen. Chemistry
6.211	App. Elec. to Ind.
6.633	Elect. Circ. Th.
6.651	Elec. Pow. Systems
7.89	Biochemistry
8.05	Atomic Physics
10.25	Ind. Chemistry
13.54	Marine Eng. Dyn.
13.56	Marine Eng. Econ.
13.73	Mech. Vibration
16.105	App. Aerodyn.
M32	Elem. Statistics
M371	Diff. Equations
M62	Modern Algebra
	Special Examinations

Saturday, January 20—1:30 p.m.

1.271	Transport. Eng.
1.571	Stat. Indet. Struct.
1.75	Water Sup. & Purif.
1.981	Strength of Mat.
3.83	Mineral Eng.
5.67	Int. to Atomic & Molec. Struct.
6.032	Prin. Elec. Eng.
7.16	Electricity
14.7	App. Elec. in Ind.
10.18	Ind. Chemistry
15.611	Business Law
16.13	Air. Stab. & Cont.
19.03	Desc. Meteorology
20.11	Tech. Food Prod.
E21	U. S. in World Hist.
E21	Gr. of Dem. Thought
M331	App. Statist. Meth.
	Special Examinations

Monday, January 22—9 a.m.

1.731	Adv. Wat. Power Eng.
2.211	Adv. Mechanics
3.12	Metal Processing
6.003	Prin. Elec. Eng.
1.221	Elec. Pow. Systems
5.511	Elec. Pow. Circuits
6.56	Math. Methods in Elec. Eng.
7.19	Gen. Physiology
8.01	Physics
8.012	Physics

Monday, January 22—1:30 p.m.

8.361	Quant. Th. of Mat.
10.45	Distill. & Absorp.
14.01	Economic Prin.
14.271	Prob. in Ind. Econ.
14.43	Public Finance
16.25	Adv. Aircraft Str.
17.331	Adv. Reinf. Con. Des.
20.51	Adv. Food Tech.
M383	Analysis
	Special Examinations

Tuesday, January 23—9 a.m.

1.84	Fluid Mechanics
1.70	Hyd. & Flood Cont.
1.701	Hyd. & Flood Cont.
1.72	Hyd. & Wat. Pow. Eng.
1.91	Eng. Construction
2.43	Heat Engineering
2.50	X-ray Metallurgy
6.221	Prin. Elec. Com.
6.621	Microwave Circ.
8.03	Physics
8.03	Physics
	(VI, VIII, XVIII)
8.03	Physics
	(IV-A, IV-B, XIV, XV-A, XV-B)
8.71	Int. to Th. Phys.
10.32	Chemical Eng.
13.45	Ship Struct. Des.
13.45	Warship Basic Des.
16.052	Aerodyn.-Comp. Fluids
6.21	Structures
19.83	Oceanography
E11	English Comp.
	(Section for Foreign Students)
M21	Calculus
M21X	Calculus
M22	Diff. Equations
M381	Analysis
	Special Examinations

Tuesday, January 23—1:30 p.m.

1.35	Soil Mechanics & Found. Eng.
1.351	Soil Mechanics & Found. Eng.
2.286	Fluid Mechanics
2.49	Adv. Fluid Mech.
3.02	Metal. Eng.
3.43	Org. Chemistry
5.04	Prin. Elec. Eng.
5.11	Prin. Elec. Com.
5.521	Adv. A-c Mach.
6.623	Prin. Pulse Circ.
10.31	Chemical Eng.
13.03	Prin. of Ship Des.
13.13	War. Struct. Th.
13.15	Ship Basic Des.
16.052	Aerodyn.-Comp. Fluids
6.21	Structures
19.83	Oceanography
E11	English Comp.
	(Section for Foreign Students)
M21	Calculus
M21X	Calculus
M22	Diff. Equations
M381	Analysis
	Special Examinations

Wednesday, January 24—9 a.m.

1.61	Fluid Mechanics
2.251	Struct. Analysis
4.811	Adv. Org. Chem. Syn.
5.51	Phys. Chemistry
5.61	Adv. Heat Engineering
6.605	Servomechanisms
6.606	Servomechanisms
13.017	Stat. of Ship Des.
17.401	Adv. Job Manage.
20.13	Chem. Eng. Food App.
M231	Adv. Calc. for Eng.
M241	Theoret. Hydromech.
M441T	Project. Geometry
	Special Examinations

Wednesday, January 24—1:30 p.m.

1.84	Chemical Eng. Thermodynamics
16.15	Adv. Stability & Control of Airc.
17.41	Eng. Management
M11	Calculus
M12	Calculus
	Special Examinations

Thursday, January 25—9 a.m.

2.37	Test. Mat. Lab.
2.79	Elem. Int. Comb. Eng.
4.811	Struct. Analysis
5.51	Adv. Org. Chem. Syn.
5.61	Phys. Chemistry
6.605	Adv. Heat Engineering
6.606	Servomechanisms
6.608	Servomechanisms
13.017	Stat. of Ship Des.
17.401	Adv. Job Manage.
20.13	Chem. Eng. Food App.
M231	Adv. Calc. for Eng.
M241	Theoret. Hydromech.
M441T	Project. Geometry
	Special Examinations

Thursday, January 25—1:30 p.m.

5.63	Phys. Chemistry
6.291	Prin. of Radar
6.507	Cont. Syst. Empl. Two-val. Elem.
8.21	Phys. Electronics
13.40	Elem. Ship Constr.
17.741	Eng. Prop. of Plast.
19.70	Elem. Phys. of At.
20.01	Tech. & Chemistry of Food Supp.
M39	Meth. of App. Math.
M481	Topology
	Special Examinations

Thursday, January 25—1:30 p.m.